

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Monday, May 1, 1972



Photo by Phil Bremund

Two members of the Poly Royal judging team home economics which earned that department the sweepstakes award.

Decision being polled on University standing

This campus has been included with 13 others that will become universities following one final okay, according to Lachlan MacDonald, director of information services.

The final decision will come from the California Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

"The council is now being polled by mail and their action should be completed within 10 days to two weeks," said MacDonald.

The recommendation for 13 colleges to become universities was approved Tuesday by the Educational Policy Committee on behalf of the board of trustees of the state college system.

According to the Cal Poly Report, the supporting

documents for the university name change show this college ranking fifth among the 13 proposed universities in the number of nationally-accredited professional programs. The top four are San Jose, San Diego, Long Beach and Fresno.

This campus rates tenth and eleventh, respectively, in the number of master's degrees granted in 1970-71 and enrollment.

A general requirement of earned doctorate degrees among over 50 per cent of the full-time regular faculty was waived for this college, according to the Report. The exception applies to the schools of agriculture, architecture and engineering in recognition of the applied nature of the curriculum.

Home Ec wins 'stakes award

The Home Economics Department won the sweepstakes award in this year's Poly Royal display award contest. Along with a first in the school of Human Development and Education, the Home Economics Department was awarded the most points of all the schools combined.

In the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the first place went to the Crops Department. Printing took first in the school of Communicative Arts and Humanities. Chemistry was the winner in the School of Science and Mathematics, while Mechanical Engineering and Technology.

In the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, first place went to the Crops Department. Printing took first in the School of

(Continued on page 4)

Budget matters dominate SAC

Finance Committee budget allocation took top priority at Student Affairs Council Wednesday night.

One issue of top interest was the \$2,072 asked for by the Board of Athletic Control (BAC) for lettermen's award jackets.

Ken Bruce, architecture and environmental design representative, moved to amend the ASI policy by letting no ASI funds be spent for jackets as an award. Bruce said his council had already approved this motion.

It was decided by SAC to postpone the motion and amendment so that the representatives could take them back to their respective councils.

Another matter discussed was the \$14,000 that the Cal Poly Children's Center has asked for. Santos Arrosa, Finance Committee representative, asked that SAC give some direction to Finance Committee as to what they wanted to do about the Children's Center.

Steve Leger, business and social science representative, moved to take the matter back to each council. This failed, but it was decided to postpone the entire matter for one week when some representatives from the Children's Center could be present.

Award plaques for the wrestling team, costing \$187, was cut down to \$41. The original request included individual pictures and frames for each member of the team. SAC felt this was too much money and cut the awards down to pictures for each of the members and one framed picture to go in the display case.

Further allocations from contingency included \$1,344 to send the Rodeo Team to the National Championship Rodeo, \$364 to the child development

and, \$250 to Outings Committee for a new canoe.

Pete Evans, ASI president, announced in his report that he had received a letter from Richard Carsel, ASI lawyer, concerning the dorm license.

Carsel stated that if taken to court the dorm license might be declared unconstitutional.

Evans asked the chancellor and trustees to change the license without the necessity of going to court.

The dorm congress presented five proposals: the establishment of co-educational dorms, quarterly contract, visiting hours, changing the Inter-Hall Council codes and the rights of students.

The approval of the proposals was postponed for one week so the representatives could take them back to their councils and get some reaction.

Joe Martinez, representative from agriculture and natural resources officially resigned his position Wednesday. Instead of having a special election for a candidate to take Martinez's place, SAC overrode the operational code and allowed the school's council to appoint someone from agriculture council.

Van cancelled; refunds today

Plagued with difficulties, the Poly Royal concert never got off the ground Saturday night.

Van Morrison cancelled his appearance due to illness, according to Charlie Mendenhall of Information Services. Morrison was to replace Ray Charles, who cancelled his engagement.

Refunds will be given to ticket holders today at the College Union Information Desk, according to Mendenhall.

Different strokes for different folks

by MALCOLM STONE

Faced with a run-off election Robin Baggett and Pete Evans must now find a way for voters to appraise their differences.



Robin Baggett

The two candidates for ASI president got together Wednesday in the Mustang Daily office to discuss the results of the campaign.

Evans was disappointed in the voter turnout, but he was even more disappointed that the voters were unable to decide on a candidate.

"A lot of people aren't voting because they don't see a difference," he said. He said he wanted students to make a choice "based on rational information."

"I think there's not a lot of interaction between candidates and the students," Evans said.

He blamed on it the tendency of people to hear only what they want to hear. He noted he was not asked many

questions because of that attitude.

Baggett maintains that although they are both essentially for the same things, the difference is their approaches.

"You and I both know what has to be done here, but our approach will be different," he said. Baggett said he thought Evans' approach turned people off.

He said his big thing is being open with people and listening to everyone.

"The biggest advantage I have is people listen to me," said Baggett.

Evans took exception to that statement and its implications. "I don't think there's a massive discontent with me."

He said he had talked to several people and their displeasure was not so much with him as with Marianne Doshi. Evans said he did not understand why that was, but he was convinced his image was not bad.

The two candidates agreed something would have to be done to get the voters out with clear cut choices in their minds.

Baggett suggested they go to the students rather than wait for them to come to rallies and debates.

"Maybe we have to make the effort," he said. "I think we have to take it to the people more."

"In my campaign I tried to get down to the grassroots

level on a one-to-one basis," Baggett said.

The candidates plan to visit the residence halls both on and off campus to meet the voters.



Pete Evans

EDITORIAL

Here we go again

Once again President Nixon has shown the United States and the world his insincerity in Vietnam withdrawal and once again the American people are the suckers.

Nixon rose to the nation's highest office pledging to minimize U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. The Vietnamese people will be able to handle their own affairs, he said, and the war will not be an issue in 1972.

This is 1972. And the war is just as much an issue as it ever was, in view of the U.S. bombing raids over North Vietnam during the past month. Publicly, Nixon's advisers say the bombings are to protect American troops, to make certain the withdrawal program can continue and to give South Vietnam a chance to defend itself.

Just as the bombings will have no effect on the fighting in the south, they surely will not drive the Soviet Union and North Vietnamese to any agreement at the Paris negotiating table.

On one hand we are committed to removing our ground troops from the country, admitting we no longer want a part of the war. On the other, we're replacing troops with bombing missions, indicating we will never accept the inevitable.

That fact that Nixon has the vast power to play with thousands of lives is chilling to the human spirit. Americans are tired of Americans being killed. They are tired of Vietnamese, many of them civilians, being killed. They are tired of "big brother" choosing for a country how it is to be divided, who is to rule it and by whose rules it shall play.

The plain facts are that we—now—are wrong being in Vietnam and our President is wrong for refusing to realize this country is

just plain sick of our involvement. We are sick of war, bloodshed and spending billions of dollars for nothing.

How far will Nixon go to maintain a regime that may not be able to stand on its own? We thought he resolved that when he faced reality and increased troop withdrawals. What did he expect to happen when we left? The whole concept of Vietnamization is to let South Vietnam assume its own burdens.

We cannot afford to be blinded to killing and destruction, especially when there is so little to gain, militarily or personally. Neither can we afford to sit out the bombings in silence, confident "everything will return to normal." Because until Nixon is convinced otherwise, he will continue to commit American personnel and equipment to South Vietnam.

One additional life lost is too much. There is no reason to continue the air strikes. Sooner or later, if there is ever to be peace in the world, someone must take the initiative. It may as well be the United States.



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Wildlife flicks

The state of Alaskan wildlife will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in Science B-5.

Bill Martin, Alaska Senior Wildlife Protection Agent, will talk and show movies concerning wildlife conservation. The talk is sponsored by the department of Natural Resources Management.

Hopefuls holding forum

Candidates for county supervisors will be gathered for a candidate's night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in CU 204.

The meeting is being sponsored by Ecology Action. The candidates are from three of the five county districts which will be on the ballot June 6.

Three of the 17 candidates are from this college. Dr. Richard Krejca, a biology instructor, is a candidate in District 5. Joseph Crescione, an architecture instructor, and Kurt Kupper, a fourth-year student, are candidates from District 3.

According to Glen Holstein, of the Ecology Action, the values of the supervisors elected now, will play a major role in the next few years in determining the future of this area.

Only voters registered in the districts will be able to vote. Districts one, three, and five have candidates running in the election.

The districts cover an area including all of San Luis Obispo County and stretching from

Monterey County to Grover City.

Morro Bay and Arroyo Grande districts are not in this year's elections.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Photographers receive awards

The Sigma Delta Chi-sponsored Poly Royal photo contest was highlighted by Ralph Osterling's picture entitled, "Merry Elizabeth."

Osterling's photo received the best picture of the show award.

The picture in black and white category winner was Phil Valenzuela's portrait entitled "Hope."

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Senior cards on sale

by LINDA HARTER

As the academic year is drawing to a close, and it is nearing the time for "Senior Week."

Senior week activities round out the final days on this campus for the graduating senior. A special card is on sale in the College Union Foundation Business Office that offers admission to all of the activities for \$2.50.

"It's a good idea to purchase the card now because it gives us a better idea of how many people will participate in the activities and it also guarantees the purchaser of his participation in the activities," said Jimmy Hyepock, publicity chairman.

A brunch for the graduates' wives is the first event in the week-long activities. This year the brunch will be held on June 4 in Chumash Auditorium.

The traditional senior barbeque will be held on June 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. The event is open to family members and friends. The menu will include steak, beans, french bread, salad, ice cream and assorted beverages.

Entertainment will be provided by a rock band. This annual event will be sponsored by the Alumni Association.

On June 10 at 10 a.m. the senior brunch is scheduled in Chumash Auditorium. In the past, this event has attracted more than 900 people, Hyepock said. The deans and faculty members double as waiters and provide the entertainment for the event under

the direction of Harold Davidson from the music department.

Seniors who have excelled during their college career will be recognized, and a senior gift is planned to be presented to the college for the first time.

Suggestions are still being considered for this year's senior gift, which is financed by the revenue received from the senior week cards.

Following the graduation ceremony, a senior ball is scheduled. The dance will be a semi-formal event. A definite location has not been decided for this year's ball.

The longest standing tradition that seniors hold is the tree

planting ceremony, said Hyepock. This year, the ceremony will follow either the brunch or the graduation ceremony.

Each senior class purchases a tree of its choice and is assisted in a selection of a suitable planting site by the facility planning department. A special spade that is displayed in the library throughout the year is used during the ceremony.

All these events can be attended free with the purchase of the senior week card. In addition to providing a contribution for the senior gift, the card also helps fund the senior week activities, said Hyepock.

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Spring play features unusual props, sounds

Snakes that away and squirm, a human skull candy dish, and an earth-shaking fireworks explosion are among the unusual props and sounds that will enrich the Drama Department's upcoming play "You Can't Take It With You."

The props crew will have to rig a special system of pulleys and strings that will raise the snake's heads at feeding time. They will

also have to build a skull out of paper mache with a removable top for candy-seeking fingers.

The explosion will probably be the most difficult task for the sound crew, according to Murray Smith, technical director. Puffs of smoke and startling booms will burst from the stage trap door.

The play will be presented in the College Theater on the evenings of May 11, 12, and 13.

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Forensics win in tournament

The college's debate squad members placed at the National Tournament of Finalists held at DePaul University in Chicago, last week.

The national final tournament included individual events in persuasive speaking, oral interpretation of literature and extemporaneous speaking.

Thirty-six colleges and universities from all over the nation were represented by 129 contestants.

Diane Young placed fourth in persuasive speaking. Her speech discussed the merit of educational television programs, such as "Sesame Street," for children.

Pamela Brown tied for ninth place in the nation in interpretative reading. She performed three different reading programs including narrative poetry, prose-fiction and lyric poetry.

Two other students competed for this college. Upinder Singh Dhinsa, an Indian student, competed in persuasive speaking and Steve Doyle competed in extemporaneous speaking.

To qualify for the tournament a student must have placed in the finals at a tournament with at least ten or more schools competing.



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Women's track places 4th in Hayward tourney

by JANINE TARTAGLIA

Faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap twelve hurdles in a single bound...

Almost living up to this superwoman billing, eight women spikers from this college captured a fourth place in the Hayward Invitational Tournament held recently.

Though plagued by injuries and inexperience, the locals fared well against six competing schools.

"We are a young team. None of the members have ever competed in collegiate track and field athletics before," explained Coach Carol Townsend. Not in the least disappointed with her athletes' performance, Mrs. Townsend attributed the Mustangs' placement to their rigorous conditioning and determination.

Eight hours a week for four months, the spikers worked out in preparation for their first triangular meet against Chico State and Cal State Hayward. In order to maintain the team's

point average in the numerous meet events, each member specialized in three of four divisions ranging from the 100-yard dash to the long jump.

Outnumbered three to one by the larger teams, the locals faced a considerable disadvantage against their nationally acclaimed rivals. Although the pacers ranked high in the 100- and 200-yard dash, and the long jump, Chico and Hayward clinched the lead and placed them third.

This didn't stop the Mustang drive as they returned home to continue practice for the next meet in Hayward. Their optimism was hampered, however, by numerous cases of shin splints and muscle cramps.

Amid dismal outlooks for the Hayward Invitational, Nancy Janowicz emerged as the team's number one contender. Setting the pace, Nancy seized a third place in the long jump event, and inspired her teammates to high placement in the 440 and 880 relays.

Cagers make donation

Members of the Mustang basketball team voted last week to cancel the annual banquet that is held in their honor and donate the money that would have been used for it to help pay for the medical expenses of the mother of one of the team members.

Mrs. Dock Jackson, mother of star junior forward Billy Jackson, recently suffered a stroke and was in a coma for four days.

Private funds were to have been utilized for the banquet. No college funds or Associated Students money was involved in the donation to Mrs. Jackson.

Billy, who led the California Collegiate Athletic Association in scoring for the second straight year and set a single season scoring record of 665 points at this college, was voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player. He was named to the all-conference team for the second year in a row and was an honorable mention all-American.

Sophomore forward John Parker was voted by his team-

mates as the Most Improved Player. He took over a starting role early in the season and started the last 17 games.

The Doug Ostrom Memorial Award, named for a Mustang player who was killed in an auto accident several years ago, was presented to Alan Gage. The award goes to the most inspirational player as determined by the vote of the team members.

Senior guard Mike Jackson was the recipient of the Coaches' Award presented by head coach

Neale Stoner and assistant Ernie Wheeler. A starter as a sophomore but injured in the team's fifth game, he bounced back to become a starter again in seven games as a senior before being sidelined by injury again.

Rick Beaton was chosen as the Most Valuable Freshman.

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